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THE GOP NEED'S

All District Institutions of

Learning Affected by Gal-

linger Bill.

colleges and other institutions of learn-

as to endowments, and prohibit the use

of names that would imply that the in-

For incorporation of institutions of

learning in the District in the future.

least \$500,000 if a university, \$100,000

Special Provision Made.

The bill makes special provision for uni-

1821: Georgetown University, incorporated

ing under the proposed new provisions of

Drastic Provision.

One of the most drastic of the pro-

"That after one year from the passage

of this act no partnership, association or

foreign corporation using the word 'uni-

versity' or 'college' in its partnership or

association name, or in its corporate

PORTIAS BARRED IN RUSSIA.

Council of Empire Refuses to Sanc-

tion Women Practicing Law.

council of the empire by \$4 votes to 66.

The leading Russian jurists and prac-

Germany May Increase Military.

ST. PETERSBURG, February 6 .- The

or 'college' in its name."

corporated in 1909.

ONE CENT.

# NEW PERIL TO TURK BARES THE 'SYSTEM' BEACH TAKES STAND

Through Dardanelles.

Fall of Forts Would Mean Naval Fearing Death From Illness, He Con- Prisoner Explains His Action on

Attack on Constantinople.

dition of Belligerents-People Tired of War.

SOFIA. Bulgaria February 6.-The main object of the Bulgarian armies, apart from the reduction of the fortress of Adrianopic, was disclosed in dispatches, plan is to reach the Dardanelles straits! and clear them for the passage of the Greek fleet into the Sea of Marmora. Then the Greeks will attack Constanti-

From the reports of the fighting to the north of the peninsula of Gallipoli, it King Ferdinand's troops is marching straight for the city of Gallipoli. It has occupied already the villages of Medeste, Charkeni, Kay c and Bulair, which are on the neck of the peninsula.

# Defended by 70,000 Turks.

It has not yet, however, come into contact with any large force of Turkish troops, of which there are said to be 70,000 on the Gallipoli peninsula. These, in the opinion of military experts, should be able to offer a strenuous resistance to the advance of the Bulgarians from the north. The guns of the Dardanelles forts also can be trained toward the fand side. On the whole the Bulgarians have a severe task before them. The Turkish army occupying the penin-

sula of Gallipoli suffered a defeat at the hands of the Bulgarian troops to the according to a statement by the Bulgarian

## Reported in Retreat.

The Ottoman troops are said to be retreating in disorder toward the town of made to-the district attorney last night, the city of Gallipoli. They are pursued

The statement concludes that as the result of this success of the Bulgarian troops the whole coast of the Sea of Marmora as far as Bulair is now in the exposure of the "system" since the city hands of the Balkan allies.

# Europe Expects Peace Soon.

LONDON. February 6 .- Notwithstanding Bulgaria's warlike attitude at Gallipoli, Adrianople and Tchatalja, the diplamats of Europe are convinced that the war will not last long.

The financial embarrassment of all the peace negotiations will soon be resumed. The Turkish government apparently is of the same mind, for Rechard Pasha, leader of the Turkish peace delegation, has received instructions from his government to remain in London a few days

# Turkey's Plight Desperate.

The Daily Telegraph publishes a long uncensored dispatch from its correspondent, Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, at Con- man Rosenthal, last July. prople are in such a state of misery and destitution as a result of the war that fate of Adrianople

'The cabinet is in a quandary," says the correspondent. "It knows that it will be compelled to cede Adrianople and is only seeking some means to his office together with two members of me." I carried her on to the porch, opened save its face. It is said that the coup | the staff of the accused inspector, d'etat was only intended to occur after Kiamil Pasha surrendered Adrianople but was precipitated by some mistake. Hence the difficulty the ministry now

There is not a cent in the treasury and there are no means of getting money until peace is concluded, and meanwhile the country is drifting to ruin and bankruptey. "A great anti-war demonstration ocoffice, at which the Young Turks were publicly denounced as murderers and thieves. Mahmoud Schefket Pasha ap-

# Camps Places of Misery.

It has been bitterly cold. and badly sheltered. Smallpox, enteric

Tehatalja have been reduced to 120,000. full confession. which is considered ample to defend the lines. Large reinforcements have been 70,000 men. There is talk of landing a force in the neighborhood of Rodosto, to point Turkey's position is hopeless. Noth-

# Albanians to Attack Uskup.

newspaper Le Ture says that a force of 20,000 Albanians is marching on the city of Uskup, which is now occupied by Servian troops.

# HEARS MESSAGE 4.000 MILES.

Wireless Operator at Eagle, Alaska, Catches Key West Aerogram.

STATTLE, February 6.-The United ness against Fox. Alaska, heard the government station at up the \$5,000 cash bail which was used Key West, Fla., sending a message to to get Fox out of fail following his ar-Mare Island, Cal., December 18, according to mail advices received today. The was divided with a man higher up in the Eagle operator heard Key West's sig- police department. nals clearly, but Mare Island complained of static interference.

The distance in an air line from Key West to Eagle is more than 4,000 miles. and then called in the witnesses, Assist-Climatic conditions in Alaska are ideal for wireless communication, say the government operators.

# Fire Razes Panama Houses.

construction department at Toro point. force of volunteers did spiendid work would be asked. in saving the rest of the settlement from destruction. Two women suffered severe injuries from the flames.

Allies Aim to Reach Capital Police Capt. Walsh Names Accused of Assault on Wife,

Men Higher Up.

PLAN TO TAKE GALLIPOLI ADMITS LEVYING OF GRAFT SHE BACKS HIS TESTIMONY

fesses to Purge Conscience.

Night of the Attack.

PEACE NEAR, EUROPE BELIEVES IS SUSPENDED FROM DUTY SAYS HE SAW COLORED MAN

Optimism Based on Exhausted Con- District Attorney Regards Confes- Declares Wife's Assailant Darted

sion Most Important He Ever Got. Indictments to Be Sought.



CAPT. THOMAS W. WALSH.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- The trail of years. police graft upon which District Attorney south of the River Kavak yesterday, is declared by him today to have emerged from the thicket of minor exposures to an open road leading to men higher up. Through the remarkable confession which Police Capt. Thomas W. Walsh

Bulair, a small place to the northeast of which will be repeated to the grand jury, living in the cottage adjoining it. indictments will be sought against a police inspector and others as alleged grafttakers on a large scale. If obtained these indictments will be the most important developments in the

was aroused to the alliance of its police with gambling and vice by the murder of a "squealing" gambler at the instigation of Police Lieut. Charles Becker last July. Suspended From Duty by Waldo.

Commissioner of Police Rhinelander Waldo today suspended Walsh from duty. combatants and the loss of enthusiasm The commissioner took action as soon as for the war by the peoples of the coun- he had confirmed from the district attortries involved lead to the belief that ney's office the authenticity of Walsh's place. Two or three minutes later my full confession.

> tell his story to the grand jury. Soon thereafter numerous indictments are ex-

conferred with Mayor Gaynor concerning the latest revelations in his much-investigated department, steadily under fire the bushes and out the front gate. I amend the present provisions of the A deputy police commissioner is impli cated by Walsh's confession and his con- was that she had found dead or dying

today of investigation both by Police few minutes before. Commissioner Waldo and the district atpolice headquarters to visit the mayor.

# Confesses on Sick Bed.

Walsh's confession was made on his sick bed. It was forced in part by Monday and turned upon Walsh as the heart weakness with which he has long plied: 'It's me, Beach, Let me in. curred Sunday in front of the war been troubled might foreshadow his death, turned over to those highering, a

precincts of his inspections district; but had ever heard as prosecuting attorney. she sent for him several times during the in 1867; Catholic University of America, Illinois Democratic Legislators Will fever, dysentery and pneumonia have re-placed Asiatic cholera. He was with Walsh for only three-quar-ters of an hour, but left with the understanding that Walsh would see him again and would place in his own welting the

# Fully Corroborates Fox.

Mr. Whitman said that Waish had roborated in detail the statements made by Fox, who Monday pleaded guilty and scheme is impracticable. In the present then turned state's evidence. He said state of the Turkish organization the that Walsh sent for him and asked for army would starve the moment it at- no immunity and was offered no inducements to tell his story .

For more than a year Walsh has been except immediate acceptance of the inof Fox, it is said, resulted in a relanse. Baughn, employed by the city, took it and the fear of dying caused him to send up. He told of giving his knife to visions of the bill is the last, which for Whitman. His statement to Waitman | Baughn in the presence of Mayor Gyles, specifies: CONSTANTINOPLE, February 6.-The in the presence of witnesses embraced "How many blades did the knife have That Fox was his collector and that the statements made by Fox as to the extent of his graft collections were true in every detail.

dollar received from Fox to the inspector whom he named. That he and the inspector together raised the \$1,000 which was given to Fox to give to George A. Sipp, that this to go. former hotel keeper and graft payer might be kept from testifying as a with-States army wireless operator at Eagle. That he and the inspector together put

That he, Walsh, paid 50 cents on every

That the inspector's share of collections

### . To Sign Affidavit Today. Whitman heard Walsh's statement first excitement.

ant District Attorney Grochl, Dr. Upton, Walsh's physician, and Mrs. Walsh. The captain expressed a willingness to sign shoulders and forcing her to her knees. headed by the minister of justice, howan affidavit immediately, but upon Whit- She said she was too terrified to scream ever, pleaded eloquently and successman's advice this proceeding was post- after he had struck her on the side of fully against any extension of the rights COLON. Panama. February 6,-Fire poned until today, when the district at- the head with a heavy stick. After she of women. torney will visit Walsh's home again and screamed she heard the door slam and take the complete statement. across the bay, and not far from the night that in spite of his confession District Attorney Whitman said last band came to help her. fortification works, this morning. A Walsh's indictment by the grand jury that he had made a microscopic examina-The meeting last night between the Giles, and had found traces of blood.

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He Makes Defense.

Past Him as He Hurried to Give Her Aid.

AIKEN, S. C., February 6,-Frederick . Beach, a wealthy New Yorker, took shortly after court was resumed this charged with assaulting his wife with murderous intent. Mrs. Beach, wictim of the assault, and who asserts that her husband is innocent, followed him to the

Both the accused and his wife have steadily maintained since Mrs. Beach was attacked on the lawn of the family's winter residence here last February that the guilty person was a negro who seized Mrs. Beach as she left the house to give her dogs an airing.

The defense began presentation of testimony yesterday afternoon, introducing experts to controvert evidence of the state tending to show that one of the blades of the millionaire's jeweled penknife found on the lawn after the assault showed traces of blood corpuscles.

## Beach Begins His Own Defense.

Beach, upon taking the stand, said he was fifty-seven years old; that he was a property owner at Aiken, and had been spending the winters here for seventeen

"When did you marry Mrs. Beach?" Charles S. Whitman set out last summer asked Representative Byrnes of his coun-

"November 29, 1899." "Have you any children?"

"Where were you living in February to Mrs. Lyons, and my wife and I were "Did you have any guests February "Yes: Miss Hollins. She arrived the day "Did you have any other guests for

supper that night?" "What did you do after supper?"

# Wife Took Dogs Out.

"The three of us went into the sitting room fronting on Hood's lane. Miss Hollins retired about ten minutes after 9. We continued reading. Suddenly we heard a scream. My wife exclaimed: 'My, what's that!' I told her I thought it was some negroes quarreling. Then we heard wife said she thought she would go to On Monday, if well enough, Walsh will bed, but that she would put the dogs out first. She went out with the dogs, closing the sitting room door behind her. "A minute later I heard her scream. an out the front door and saw my wife

This afternoon Commissioner Waldo leaning against the post at the corner of the porch. I started for her and had gotten about a quarter of the way on the path when a negro darted by me across could have intercepted him, but instead | District code so as to make larger rerushed to the assistance of my wife. My thoughts when I heard her scream nection with the charges was the subject the woman we had heard screaming a

## Carried Mrs. Beach to the Porch. "When I reached my wife she exclaim-

ed: 'He has done something dreadful to it is proposed, the incorporators must the screen door and laid her down inside, pened. I rushed upstairs, obtained my if a college or \$50,000 if a teaching ingun and went out into Hood's lane stitution under the rank of a college. charges made by Policeman Eugene Fox. in search of the assailant. I returned in who pleaded guilty to graft collection last a short time and found the door had siammed to, I knocked vigorously and Miss Hollins came to the door and asked who was there before opening it. I re-Beach said that he left the house soon and wishing to purge his conscience, again to telephone to Dr. Hall, his physician. He met the two Wymans, doctors peared on the balcony and tried to to the extent of perhaps \$100.000 in a sinwho lived across the street, coming in, recognized as having power to be or to make a speech, but was greeted with gle pelice precinct. Half-this amount he Club and then returned to his wife's side. When Dr. Hall arrived and began Waish said that he had showledge sewing up the wound in her throat, he ing such institutions: of the amount collected in tire four other said he held her hand because "it was very painful and she held on to me." He said that he did not remain in her room The district attorney tiday described during the night, because Miss Hollins the confession as the most important he was there with her, but he declared that in 1844; Howard University, incorporated

Telegraphed for a Detective. tive bearing on his effort to bring his a had that night what was being done rated in 1905; and Boone University, inand was told by his friend, Ed. Smith, "not to worry, as he would be caught before morning." He said that he telegraphed for a detective the next day. A day or two later Beach said he em- the reincorporation of existing incorporatiployed Col. Henderson to represent him ed colleges and other institutions of learn-Beach then that some people accused him when you gave it to the detective?" asked his counsel. "It had two, there was no broken Beach said when he got ready to leave Aiken the latter part of March he went to the mayor's office and declared his in-

tention. He told the mayor, he said, that he would stay if needed, but the mayor told him it was all right for him said District using the word 'university' "Be a good boy, and have a good time." he declared the mayor said to him, slapping him on the back.

# Corroborates Husband's Story.

Mrs. Beach followed her husband on the stand to tell her story. She wore a brown skirt and a low-necked white shirt waist. Her plain hat contrasted duma bill admitting women to practice strangely with her face, flushed with law in Russia was rejected today by the Mrs. Beach corroborated the narra-

tive her husband related. She said tically the entire liberal public opinion the colored man had attacked her from in Russia favored the bill. behind by laying his hands on her saw the colored man run as her hus-Dr. D. Hasting Wyman, jr., testified

BERLIN. February 6 .- A new army bill tion of the knife at the request of Mayor increasing the strength of the German military forces is to be introduced into district attorney and Capt. Walsh was Later, he said, he took the knife to Au- the imperial parliament after the Easter (Continued on Second Page.)

# G. O. P. "Begins to Look as If All I Need Is Patience." AWAITS OFFICIAL COPY COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR COLLEGES PROVIDED Judge Pugh Defers Enforce-

ment of the New Traffic Regulations.

Although Dr. William Tindall, secretary to the board of Commissioners, mailed a copy of the new traffic regulations to Judge Pugh late yesterday afternoon, and Stricter regulation of universities, it was received by the judge this morning, the regulations will not be enforced in the Police Court under present condichairman of the Senate District com- day was merely clipped from a local mittee, introduced today. It would newspaper and pasted on sheets of paper, District of Columbia, and the last one signed by Dr. Tindall. Judge Pugh said today that he did not

> intend to alter the position he took yesterday in respect to the regulations until he was officially made aware of the validof the Police Court, Robert L. Williams, assistant corporation counsel. Mr. Wilrepresentative of The Star today that he would probably instruct Mr. Williams to

notify the judge of the correctness and validity of the regulations mailed to Owing to the difficulty met in finding any particular section of the new traffic almost certain that no prosecutions under the provisions of the new regulations will establish and maintain a university" sub- be conducted until the copies now being

# PLAN SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

incorporated in 1887; Protestant Episcopal Prepare for Fight. Cathedral Foundation, incorporated in 1893; American University, incorporated SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 6 .- Formin 1893; the National University, incor-

porated in 1896, provided its name is al call for a senatorial caucus of demochanged by the omission of the word "na- cratic members of the Illinois legislature wife's assailant to justice. He said he tional"; St. John's University, incorpo- was issued today by Arthur Charles, chairman of the party's state commit-

Another section makes provision for the universities without compliance with the and Speaker McKinley explained that these is to ratify the primary nomina-tion of J. Hamilton Lewis. Next the caucus will select a candidate for the property qualification and provision for caucus will select a candidate for the

After that a joint steering committee, will be chosen from the house and senate to fight for the election of two democratic senators.

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Senate:

Senator Borah gave notice he

Convened at noon.

would ask consideration tomorrow of the House bill to create a Department of Labor. James H. Brady of Idaho was sworn in to succeed Senator Perky. Chairman Clapp announced campaign funds investigating committee would resume hearings Mon-Republicans in caucus decided to

continue fight for confirmation of President Taft's nominations without discrimination and forced an executive session for their consid-Convened at noon. Disagreed to Senate amendment

to Lever agricultural extension bill and asked Senate for confer-Considerable miscellaneous legislation. Resumed debate on the District of Columbia appropriation bill. Internal Revenue Commissioner Cabell informed the Treasury De-

partment expenditures comi that oleomargarine manufacturers had evaded taxes amounting to \$1,200,000. Poreign affairs committee held on Mexican indemnity claims.

# TO DIRECT LEGISLATION

for Confirmations. A party committee for the direction of legislation during the remainder of the America, and others.

Republican Senators Also De-

cide to Continue Fight

tors today. The motion for such appointment was petition, containing a half million made by Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, names, opposing the bill, was submitmade by Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, so near a close many desirable measures would be lost in the confusion unless

there should be provision for intelligent direction. He did not specify the measures he had accord with the demands of the present those who urged the revival of the tariff

board or the creation of a tariff commis-Senator Gallinger, as chairman of the republican caucus, was authorized to ap-

point the members of the committee.

# To Fight for Confirmations.

jected to the amended provisions regulat- printed by the police department have been distributed to officials of the Police and the republicans succeeded by a vote of 36 to 34 in forcing the Senate to close its doors and consider appointments. Senators Bristow and Poindexter voted with the democrats against the executive session. Senator La Follette, who has voted with the democrats throughout the appointment fight, was present at the republican caucus, but he was not in the Senate when the vote came on the republican motion.

# Fight Not to Be Abandoned.

the caucus expressed the opinion that a continuation of the fight would be usewho had been appointed to office.

ever such sessions will not interfere with the consideration of appropriation bills or that the bill now awaiting executive ac- questioning, she admitted that there was other executive business. While the re- tion did give some protection, though not not a living wage, under present conpublicans do not hope for the success of as much as desired. many of the Taft appointments, they desire to still further place the blame for failure on the democratic senators. When the doors were closed on the ex-

having any other purpose in view.

# DENIES FRAUD CHARGE.

# Half Million, Is Arraigned. CLEVELAND, Ohio, February 6 .-

that he can withdraw the plea and file as an example of what the Junior Order a demurrer to the indictment if he desires.

McNicholas, who has been unable to furnish the required \$20,000 bail, is sick, as a result of his close conline
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for re-election in 1910 he was pointed to have proposed to the force to trouser making when there are no vests to be made.

Thomas Grant, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, testified to the resolution adopted by the board of governors tion adopted by the board of governors tion. W. J. Eynon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, testified to the resolution. W. J. Eynon, secretary of the chamber of Commerce, testified to the resolution. W. J. Eynon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, testified to the resolution.

# ARGUMENTS HEARD OPPOSE 8-HOUR DAY

Immigration Bill.

President Gives Hearing on Local Merchants Given Hearing on Peters Bill.

FULLY 250 ARE PRESENT AN INJUSTICE TO WOMEN

Each Side Is Granted an Hour and Measure Would Do More Harm Than a Half.

CITIES NEED PAY FOR EXTRA TIME

tion and Secretary Morrison Represents Advocates.

The east room of the White House today resembled a big courtroom, with displaced by men wherever possible, President Taft sitting as judge, Secre. should Congress legislate to contine their tary Hilles, clerk of the court, and labors to eight hours a day, with proble-

The occasion was the long hearing

a table on the east side of theoroom, announced that if he heard all those who Peters bill, proposing such legislation, wanted to talk on the bill he would do presented by a delegation representing nothing else for the next three weeks. the Retail Merchants' Association of The best he could do would be to give Washington at the hearing before the each side an hour and a half, making House committee on labor today, Reso-three hours for the whole hearing. He lutions of the association and of the gave each side a few minutes to confer Chamber of Commerce opposing the and allot the time to the speakers, and when this had been done permitted the two sides to alternate with their speakers.

Bigurdian description of the Retail Merchants' Association, of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Board of Trade and two

# Opponents Open Discussion.

Representative Curley of Boston was in harge of the side opposing the bill and eration of Labor, in charge of those favoring it. The opponents of the bill had the opening, as the President announced The principal speakers in opposition to the bill were Chief Justice Olson of the city courts of Chicago, representing, he Scandinavian people and societies; Prof. Marion D. Learned, vice president of the University of Pennsylvania, representing German Americans: Dr. Theodore. Sutro. president of the German-American Alliance; Representative Goldfogle, representing the Jewish organiza-A. Lourie, representing a large commit-

shall of New York: Julius Rosenthal of Chicago, and others. In favor of the bill were Frank Morison, representing the American Fed- wage for their labor. eration of Labor; Representative Powers of Kentucky, from a district said that the committee is sponsor for the to have fewer citizens of foreign birth proposed legislation, excited the resentand extraction than any other in the United States; F. S. Katzenbeck of Trepton, representing the Junior Order Mr. King explain whether he considered of United American Mechanics; R. F. that the committee has already made up Duckworth of the Farmers' Education and its mind and is not open to conviction and Co-operative Society, Henry Abraham of the Central Labor Union of purpose. He was advised by the nember Boston, Drs. L. F. Barker and T. W. of the committee to be more choice in his Salmon of New York, representing language.

medical and hygienic organizations, the National Council of Daughters of Secretary Nagel, Senators Root and O'Gorman of New York, Representa- ducted the presentation of the oppositives Sabath, Gallagher, Lobeck, Kahn, Moore and Thayer were present. One ted to the President, the signers be-

# ing from the northwestern part of the first spokesman. Educational Test Main Issue.

The principal arguments were directed for and against the educational test provision of the bill, that being the center of the fight by those who think the President should veto the measure. In opening for the opposition Chief

Justice Olson said that the educational situation. Senator La Follette was among provision would shut out able-bodied men and women who were needed on the farms of the country, and would admit the educated but idle city classes from Europe, thereby adding to the congestion of immigrants in the big cities of the country at this time. Yet the agricultural elements of Europe, although deficient in book learning, possibly, were the cleanest morally and strongest physically of all the people who seek admission to the shores of this country. It would be a severe setback to the farms of the country to exclude this class. The other speakers followed similar lines of argument, branching out to sta-Lodge soon after the Senate convened, tistics showing past and present effects of immigration, which should not be

### diminished as proposed by the bill. Indorsed by Labor.

Frank Morrison of the Federation Labor told the President that his organization was solidly in favor of the bill. He declared that the arguments that the few years ago was considered to be adefarms would suffer if immigration should quately compensated at \$5 a week. There be restricted was largely fallacious. He is no trade agreement on prices to conwent on to declare that the bulk of the immigrants coming to this coutnry and tailoring establishment for the past fifpretending to be farmers are used in the teen years, testified that her regular day's coal mines and manufacturing establish- labor was nine hours. In the slack seaments at wages spelling ruin to labor. The illiteracy test, he declared, was the most practical method of excluding unson to carry her over the seasons of abandon their position by the argument desirable foreigners. It had taken years dearth. flood of new immigrants are used by coal The republicans will continue to move companies and manufacturing plants to fied, have expressed no opposition to the for consideration of nominations whenthat while industry is protected by a high thought they would be pleased with her tariff, labor has no such protection, and idea. In the next breath, however, under

# Strong Congressional Indorsement.

F. S. Katzenback presented arguments ecutive session the republican senators along the same line, although pointing the rule in Washington, Mr. Hebbard insought to have the regular order taken out to the President that this bill had terposed up. The democrats did not resist the reference of fresh nominations to the appassed both houses by large majorities, propriate committees, but when an effort the Senate almost overwhelmingly and of disliking to get up in the mornwas made to have other names reported the House by three or four to one. The ing. She said, however, that in her from committee they raised the point of bill had passed one or the other houses long service only once had she lost no quorum. When a quorum was established passed one or the other houses time, a half day, for indisposition. no quorum. When a quorum was established they moved a recess. In this they failed, but they succeeded by this now, a number of times, by large mather failed, but they succeeded by this now, a number of times, by large mather felt that the will of and other similar tactics in demonstrat- jorities, and he felt that the will of ing that they could prevent any confir- Congress should be given a test, feeling mations, and they made no pretense of sure that the bill would be satisfactory ed to work?" asked Representative and effective, without hurfing industry or Buchanan. There was a laugh, and agriculture.

The President announced that those McNicholas, Said to Have Obtained statements bearing on the subject, and formation on this point. that he would consider these.

# Lobby Work Charged.

James McNicholas, mine promoter, Ex-Representative Bennet of New York charged by the government with fleec- charged that the immigration bill had been ing northern Ohio people out of \$500,- lobbied through Congress by the Junior 000 by fraudulent use of mails, pleaded Order of United American Mechanics. Mr. available. As she knows the trade of not guilty when arraigned in federal Bennet said that when he was defeated vest making and not that of trous makcourt today, with the understanding for re-election in 1910 he was pointed to force to trouser making when there are

Good. It Is Argued.

Representative Curley Leads Opposi- Wages and Working Conditions in

Capital Declared Better Than in Other Cities.

Women who are wage earners will be "Jimmie" Sloan, secret service detec- bition of all overtime; many woman em-President Taft gave to those favoring the time and wages lost in dull seasons and opposing the immigration bill now of their trades or vocations, and denied before the President for approval or the right to make a living ware; many disapproval. Fully 250 people from all occupations, because of peculiar condiparts of the country, especially the big tions, if denfed exemption from the cities, were present, and the gathering workings of such a law, would find themselves unable to do business and their present patronage diverted to other cities These were arguments against the

# Would Defeat Its Object.

woman employes of Washington mer-chants in the tailoring trade were

That the bill, if made law, would not only defeat its object, the protection of the endeavors of employers to promote favorable conditions surrounding employment, was an assertion made by Harry King of King's Palace. If philanthrophy employment to many people, was some-

thing of a public benefactor. Representative Frank Buchanan of tions and societies of New York; David took exception to Mr. King's view of himself as a philanthropist, based tee of New England fraternal and chari- merely on the fact that he is an emtable societies and bodies; Louis Mar- ployer and pays wages carned. Ho commented that the wage-earners were the producers of wealth, and that Mr. King paid them no more than a fair

Mr. King, by an apparent assumption

# Optional With Employes.

R. P. Andrews, as acting president of the Retail Merchants' Association, contion to the bill. George E. Hebbard, representing the merchant tailors of Washington on the board of governors of the Retail Merchants' Association, was the

Most of the work done in the tailoring ine, he explained, is piece work, and the employes get their pay accordingly. Work hours generally must conform o peculiar conditions, although the employes are largely their own masters in the matter of choosing to work or not to work overtime. The seasons in the

Mr. Hebbard denied that the practice of arranging a piece price with the own wage arrangements with the workers, in any way resembled the sweatshop system. He declared there is no sweat shop in Washington, as proved by adequate investigation. He was unable to state what was the hysical strain entailed on women by

overtime labor, or whether long hours of

work are destructive of feminine health

and vigor. He preferred to have his

trade are short, he explained, and ex-

perienced workers hard to get.

### woman employes speak for themselves on this topic, as one on which they were better qualified to express opinion.

Pay Is Higher Here. Pay is better in Washington than any Conditions of labor here also, Mr. Hebbard asserted, are better than anywhere Girls receive \$10 for labor that only a

sumer, he said. Mrs. R. C. Woodruff, employed in son she found work to do some times only for three or four days in the week. She

tions, without overtime pay. The women do the lighter work in her shop, she said, leaving to the higher paid men the heavier tasks of ironing and running the sewing machines. This is

Mrs. Woodruff admitted feeling tired sometimes after a long day's work and

# Evades Question of Age.

"What age were you when you startthe witness smilingly answered that who did not get opportunity to be heard, she' went to work fifteen years ago and this included a large number of those and hoped that would be adequate in-Mrs. Levitz vestmaker for Mr. Heb-bard, testified that she is paid by the

piece, and employs three women and four men, paid by time. In summer, when men do not wear vests, she said, there is little work to do. She cannot employ extra help to meet the busy season, for there is no such floating labor